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The INNOVATOR

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Park Forest South, Ill.

March 25, 1980

Third World Conference Scheduled

The G.S.U. community is once again invited to take part in this year's Third World Conference scheduled for March 26-29, 1980, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago. As in previous conferences, the 16th Annual Third World Conference has set as its major objective the promotion of a spirited exchange of ideas among scholars, students, and the lay public on the myriad problems confronting third world societies and peoples. A total of 35 panels, three plenary sessions, and one major workshop have been organized around this year's conference theme: "Global Inequality: Implications for the 1980's and Beyond." Close to 200 hundred scholars from Canada, the Caribbean, the Middle East, Latin America, Africa, the United Kingdom and the United States will present papers. This broad geographical representation is equally matched by the range of scholarly disciplines conference panelists represent.

Two key additions to this year's program are a series of plenary sessions and a workshop on the teaching of International Studies in Community Colleges and Four-Year Institutions, both sponsored by the NDEA funded International Studies Core Project at Governors State University. The workshop will draw its participants from neighboring community colleges as well as representatives from the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Peace Corps-Vista regional office in Chicago.

The three plenary sessions included in this year's program are in response to suggestions made by participants in previous Third World conferences. These sessions have as their objectives: (1) to provide a forum where the conference theme is critically examined by a scholar of stature before a majority of the conference participants; and (2) to raise and confront significant contemporary issues which hold wide and lasting implications for Third World peoples. In order to allow for maximum participation at the plenary sessions the program has been arranged such that no panels are scheduled to compete with them.

The first plenary session is a luncheon address scheduled for Thursday, March 27, from 12:00-1:30 p.m. Dr. George Lamming, Visiting Professor of English at the University of Hartford will speak on "Global Inequality from a Humanist Perspective." George Lamming, who makes his home in London, England, is one of the best and most widely honored Caribbean writers. He has won the Somerset Maugham Award for Literature, received a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Canada Council Fellowship; he recently received as D. Litt (honoris causa) from the University of the West Indies.

A second plenary session address on "Sports and Politics: The Politicization of the Olympic Games", will be delivered by the celebrated South African poet-in-exile and sports activist, Professor Dennis Brutus. Mr. Brutus has



Third World Conference coordinators Roger K. Oden, Anthony Wei and N. Kofele-Kale.

long been involved in the struggle to free international sports from all forms of political influence and is currently President, South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee and Chairman, International Campaign Against Racism in Sport. In light of the recent U.S. government decision to boycott the 1980 Moscow Olympics, his comments will be timely and quite instructive. A final plenary session is scheduled for Saturday afternoon to moot the question: "U.S. Foreign Policy and African-African-American

Relations: Lessons from the Andrew Young Affair." Invitations have been extended to Mr. Randall Robinson, Director, Trans-Africa Lobby, Washington, D.C., and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH. For balance, a representative from the Jewish United Fund has also been invited.

In addition to the plenary sessions there are several panels on contemporary issues: the crisis in the Persian Gulf; revolutionary change in Nicaragua; Soviet-American involvement in the horn of

Africa; OPEC; problems of health care delivery in urban America and many more.

Conference fees are \$15 per adult and \$10 for students with I.D. There are special rates for student groups of ten or more will each pay \$5, non-student groups of ten or more \$10 each, and senior citizens \$5. Included in the fees are costs of credentials, refreshments, and conference program. Advance registration is advised.

For more information, contact any of the following conference coordinators: N. Kofele-Kale, Roger K. Oden, or Anthony Wei.

Student Senate Welcomes Spring



Remi Johnson

By Tajudeen Bakenne

GSU Student Senate members are at it for the spring season.

Some include: Alma Martin, president; Judy Qudrat, vice-president; Mary Jo Jahn, secretary-treasurer; Gary Bland, Physical Resource committee representative; Cliff Di Mascio, representative to the Board of Governors and senators Bonita Montgomery, Annette Bonner and Irene Henry.

The Senate Student decided to introduce the new members and have some entertainment with taffy apples, pop corn and punch February 17 in the Hall of Governors.

Included in the activity was a one-man concert with environmental management student, Remi Johnson, who became the center of attraction.

Johnson sang in several different languages -- Hindu (Indian), English, Dutch (German), Yoruba, Igbo, Fauti (Ghnian) and Egun (Benin). The last four are West African languages.

Johnson is beautifully talented and has a diverse background in studies, ranging from philosophy and cultural arts to social science and environmental science.

To appreciate his unique style of entertaining, the output of his performance is likened to four or more musicians in a jam session, each handling his type of instrument. Johnson can play guitar, percussion and, at the same time, sing with a superb nightingale voice.

During an interview with Johnson, it was interesting to note that he was a senior government official, as a water

pollution chemist in Nigeria for seven years.

He was a television performer and played his type of cultural music during the World Black Arts Festival (FESTAC 77) with Stevie Wonder and other great artists.

Johnson says, "I always feel like a happy man in all my ups and downs. The truth is I always put up a smiling face." The GSU community opinion, overall, is that shy Remi is a thrilling entertainer.

Therefore, credits should be given to one who deserves them. Johnson is superb in that he is the first of his kind to perform on campus. Someone would have to come up with something truly original to beat the genius of Johnson. He is wonderful!

What a beautiful way to start spring!

Editorials, comments, cartoons, and captions represent the opinion of the editorial board of The Innovator and do not necessarily represent the opinion of student representatives, the student body in the general, adviser, faculty, or administration of Governors State University. Signed editorials are opinion of its author. The Innovator recognizes fairness therefore welcomes rebuttals, comments, or criticisms.

Innovator

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Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose.

The Innovator credo.

From the Editor's desk

Murphology

Murphy's Law:

If anything can go wrong, it will.

Corollaries:

1. Nothing is as easy as it looks.

2. Everything takes longer than you think.

3. If there is a possibility of several things going wrong, the one that will cause the most damage will be the one to go wrong.

4. If you perceive that there are four possible ways in which a procedure can go wrong, and circumvent these, then a fifth way will promptly develop.

5. Left to themselves, things tend to go from bad to worse.

6. Whenever you set out to do something, something else must be done first.

7. Every solution breeds new problems.

8. It is impossible to make anything foolproof because fools are so ingenious.

9. Nature always sides with the hidden flaw.

10. Mother nature is a bitch.

The Murphy Philosophy:

Smiletomorrow will be worse.

Murphy's Constant:

Matter will be damaged in direct proportion to its value.

Quantization Revision of Murphy's Law:

Everything goes wrong all at once.

O'Toole's Commentary on Murphy's Law:

Murphy was an optimist.

Chisholm's Second Law:

When things are going well, something will go wrong.

Corollaries:

1. When things just can't get any worse, they will.

2. Any time things appear to be getting better, you have overlooked something.

Ginsberg's Theorem:

1. You can't win.

2. You can't break even.

3. You can't even quit the game.

Freeman's Commentary on Ginsberg's Theorem:

Every major philosophy that attempts to make life seem meaningful is based on the negation of one part of Gins-

berg's Theorem. To wit:

1. Capitalism is based on the assumption that you can win.

2. Socialism is based on the assumption that you can break even.

3. Mysticism is based on the assumption that you can quit the game.

Ehrman's Commentary:

1. Things will get worse before they get better.

2. Who said things would get better?

Everitt's Second Law of Thermodynamics:

Confusion is always increasing in society. Only if someone or something works extremely hard can this confusion be reduced to order in a limited region. Nevertheless, this effort will still result in an increase in the total confusion of society at-large.

Stockmayer's Theorem:

If it looks easy, it's tough.

If it looks tough, it's damn well impossible.

Wynne's Law:

Negative slack tends to increase.

Zymurgy's First Law of Evolving Systems Dynamics:

Once you open a can of worms, the only way to recan them is to use a larger can.

The Unspeakable Law:

As soon as you mention something

....if it's good, it goes away.

....if it's bad, it happens.

Etorre's Observation:

The other lines moves faster.

Boob's Law:

You always find something the last place you look.

First Law of Socio - Genetics:

Celibacy is not hereditary.

Mr. Cole's Axiom:

The sum of the intelligence on the planet is a constant; the population is growing.

Cooper's Metalaw:

A proliferation of new laws creates a proliferation of new loopholes.

White's Chappaquiddick Theorem:

The sooner and in more detail you announce the bad news, the better.

Cole's Law:

Thinly sliced cabbage.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the November 29, 1979 edition of The Innovator, an article entitled, "Women's Resource Center Offers Referral Service," appeared on page 4. The body of the article provided information concerning the programs and services offered through the Women's Resource Center at the University; we would like to address the quote which appeared in the lead paragraph.

Attributed to "Governors State's Women Resource Center representatives," the quote reads, "The Park Forest area is a wasteland when it comes to help available to women."

That introductory sentence came near to leaving a lot of very vocal women at the South Suburban Area YWCA

speechless! (.....and considering that some Board and staff members hold degrees from GSU, there was also a temporary note of mute sadness.)

Well, we're now speaking to you from the "wasteland!" The delay in our response is largely due to the fact that it's busy out here. As a matter of fact, it has been busy for the past 20 years. You see, 1980 marks our 20th year of providing programs and services for women and girls in south suburbia, and since the early 1960s, our offices have been located in the Park Forest Plaza.

Although, we certainly could discuss our past and present program offerings at length, suffice it to say that we are enclosing a brochure of our

current work for your reference.

We definitely do not presume to be the only organization-agency addressing the needs of women in south suburbia. There is great diversity both among women and among organizations, and this is a large part of the point we want to make! As this positive diversity flourishes, we sincerely hope that it will be paralleled by positive recognition of achievement.

Best wishes to the Women's Resource Center!

Barbara McDonough,
Chair,

Board of Managers
Gretchen A. Schuster,

Director,
SOUTH SUBURBAN AREA
YWCA

Editor's note:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee by Dr. Donald Walters, Executive Director of the Board of Governors, in the wake of President Carter's request for budget cuts from the directors of all of his administrative agencies. The Board of Governor's System derives most of its Federal support from financial aid provisions of the Higher Education Act and this letter was sent in recognition that the Senate Appropriations Committee must support with dollars any improvements in the higher education authorizations made by the Subcommittee on Education.

Dear Senator Magnuson:
On behalf of the 45,000

students in the five universities of the Board of Governors System in Illinois, I would like to request your assistance in the passage of legislation by the Senate comparable to HR 5192 which passed the House with a strong bi-partisan vote in November. This is the bill to renew, with some important modifications, the Higher Education Act of 1965. HR 5192 recommended an increase over five years in the BEOG maximum award from \$1,800 to \$2,700 and a comparable increase in the limit on the percentage of a student's costs which the BEOG can meet from 50 percent to 75 percent.

I understand the Senate Subcommittee on Education is in the process of marking-up a bill to be considered by the full Senate and that there is a strong possibility these two important improvements in student

benefits may be eliminated. We are also concerned about the recommendation made by Senators Kennedy and Bellmon that would alter the operation of the student loan programs making education loans much more expensive for students and their families and extending the repayment period to an unrealistic 20 years.

I hope that the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources will recommend a bill to the full Senate that contains the significant improvements made by HR 5192. At this time, I am requesting your support as Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee for such a bill by your Committee and the full Senate.

I appreciate your consideration of this request.

Donald E. Walters,
Executive Director

The Devil is alive and living in Hollywood: (or: Even God needs an agent these days!)

By Peter Cooper

My last agent was an affable, European type whose only distinction was winning the 1966 Martin Bormann look-alike contest sponsored by the Argentine chapter of the Jaycees-John Birch Alliance in the Quest of Truth and Literary Incinerators Amalgamated. My last agent died recently, happy in the knowledge that he did no overt damage to anyone's career. In fact, no one in his stable had a career - but then, how was I to know that he only

handled horses and mongrel dogs. And he said I displayed promise - the only thing I can figure out is that when I stomped the snow off my boots upon entering his office - he knew he had another winner. I thought the sugar cubes were good drugs, too!

The past week has been spent interviewing with agents. Now, there's a certain approach one necessarily takes with these business necessities - Let them do the talking - let them do the answering - let them do the estimating - let them com-

pliment themselves. It's difficult to ascertain where a person is as far as their psychotherapy is concerned, or bondage partner for that matter. If the agent suggest a confab to chew the fat, you know you are dealing with an oral compulsive - and if his secretary suggest you bring your own smokeless ashtray - might as well leave your cigarettes home, because watching a Hollywood denizen bonk out is not a pleasant sight. (On the other hand, there are

continued on page 7



Office of Veterans Affairs



Doug McNutt
Coordinator of
Veteran's Affairs

The Office of Veterans Affairs was established to administer all veterans related services and programs at Governors State University. The responsibilities of the office include certification of G.S.U. veterans for the Illinois Veterans Scholarship Program and the Federal G.I. Bill benefits.

In addition to these services, the Vets Office administers the The Veterans Coordinator on campus is Doug McNutt. He is a Viet-Nam veteran who earned his B.A. degree in Psychology and an M.A. degree in Interpersonal Communication from G.S.U.

A Veterans Administration representative, John Heinz, is

also available in the Vets Office. He acts as a liaison person between the Coordinator and the V.A. to help solve specific problems which might arise. John is also a graduate of G.S.U.'s Board of Governors Program.

The Veterans Affairs Office is located in the Financial Aids area and is open from 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday, except during peak periods such as registration and add-drop, when it remains open until 8:00 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays. The phone extension is 2126.

V.A. tutorial assistance program and V.A. work-study program. These are two services which are often

overlooked, but which provide valuable academic and financial assistance to veterans in need.

The Coordinator of Veterans Affairs also serves as a liaison between the veteran and the state and federal veterans offices in providing counseling services, discharge upgrading, dependent changes and information dissemination to veterans regarding current pertinent legislation.

The Vets Office also coordinates an outreach-recruiting program in order to bring the maximum number of veterans into purposeful programs of higher education. This area is one of major importance not only to the Veterans Affairs

Office, but also to the University as a whole.



John Heinz
Veteran's Administration
Representative

VA investigates Agent Orange

In the most definitive statement on Agent Orange yet made by a high government official, Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland told Congress that "despite major efforts by many agencies and individuals it remains unclear" whether exposure to the herbicide used in Vietnam can cause "any long term effects on human health."

But Cleland, a triple amputee veteran of fighting in Vietnam, told a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee, "I want you to know, as one who has a personal stake in this question, that we at the VA, including the 39,000 Vietnam veterans employed by VA, are committed to obtaining and disseminating accurate information as soon as humanly possible. In the meantime, we shall continue to provide every eligible veteran in need of treatment appropriate medical care regardless of causation. We owe them no less."

Cleland and VA's Chief Medical Director, Dr. Donald L. Custis, testified orally on February 25 and also presented an exhaustive, 99-page report on Agent Orange findings to date.

Cleland told the committee that most of the available data on the effects of a toxic element of Agent Orange called dioxin or TCDD, comes from experiments on animals, not humans.

He said that while these experiments have shown that harmful and even fatal effects can be produced by concentrated doses over a prolonged period, "the relevance of these animal studies to humans is unclear at the present time."

"The only way to determine their relevance," he added, "is through meticulously designed, long-range epidemiological studies of humans exposed to TCDD in industrial or

laboratory accidents or, as in this case, possible exposure in Vietnam."

Noting that human studies on TCDD exposure so far have been very limited in size and do not resolve questions concerning human toxicity, Cleland said:

"Thus far, no human study has shown any evidence for a delayed syndrome of toxicity of any Agent Orange constituent encountered under accidental conditions. In fact, the only long term disease in humans clearly associated with such exposures is the skin condition chloracne. Therefore, there is not now any proof that a definitive 'Agent Orange Syndrome' exists in our Vietnam veterans."

He outlined the results obtained in a recent VA study of the levels of dioxin in the fat of veterans known to have been exposed to Agent Orange compared to a control group of unexposed veterans.

"In this study we showed that small amounts of dioxin could be found in the fat of some but not all of the veterans included in the study who were possibly exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam."

"However, we discovered that dioxin could also be found in the unexposed study participants. This suggested that Vietnam veterans could be exposed to dioxin outside of Vietnam."

"At any rate," Cleland said, "no correlation could be established in this study between fat levels of dioxin and the occurrence of symptoms of disease."

He outlined for committee members the steps the VA has taken and is taking to provide definitive medical information on the subject. He noted the development of a VA epidemiological study of possible health effects building on a data base obtained from

agency examinations of nearly 10,000 veterans since July 1978 and submission of tissue specimens from Vietnam Era veterans treated in VA hospitals to a special unit at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

To date, Cleland said, 1,233 disability claims involving exposure to Agent Orange have been decided by VA regional offices around the nation. In 21 instances, the disorders claimed to be due to the herbicide were found to be service connected, but in none of them was it necessary to determine whether Agent Orange was a causative factor.

The VA Administrator said the agency will continue to "conscientiously and expeditiously perform those Agent Orange studies which are within its scientific competence and will encourage others to undertake the additional studies which we cannot reasonably perform."

Prairie State Child Development Center holds open house

CHICAGO HEIGHTS--The Child Development Child Center at Prairie State College will hold an open house March 24 through 28.

According to Margaret Shelton, head teacher and coordinator for the nursery and day care program, the open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 24, 25, 27 and 28, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 26. Shelton said refreshments will be served during the 5 to 7 p.m. period on March 26.

"The child development child center is the result of a collaboration between the Head Start program and the college," Shelton explained. "In 1968, the staff of the East Chicago Heights Head Start program asked the college to offer child development courses for them," she continued. "From this grew the child development program at Prairie State."

The center is multi-racial and offers a cross-cultural program for children between the ages of 2 3-4 and 11, she said.

Located in Building E on the college's north campus, Vollmer Road and Halsted Street, the center offers a three hour per day kindergarten program for children 5 and 6 years of age. A nursery program is offered from 9 a.m. to noon for children aged 2 3-4 through 5.

The day care program is in operation from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is for children aged 2 3-4 through 6. Shelton said there are two options with the program: day care-kindergarten allows the child

the opportunity to spend three hours in kindergarten and the remainder of the day in day care; and day care-nursery allows the child the opportunity to spend the morning with the nursery children and the afternoons in day care.

For children of college staff, faculty and students only, aged 2 through 11, a drop-in child care program is offered from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

"The staff is experienced and educationally qualified," Shelton explained. She said they are "concerned with the development of the whole child." According to Shelton, a ratio of one adult for every seven children is maintained and "we provide a stimulating learning environment where each child is safe to develop curiosity, confidence, responsibility and competence at his or her own speed." She added that staff members are available for individual conference or consultation at all times.

"The children are encouraged to explore the world around them, to think about and solve problems, to communicate and play together, to trust themselves and others," Shelton said. She explained that activities relating to that process include language development and reading readiness, and sharpening of perception of music, art, science and mathematics. The center also schedules outdoor play, com-

munity visitors, field trips and naps, she said.

The program provides hot lunches and afternoon snacks. Shelton said all are prepared in the center's kitchen.

Applications for all services may be completed during the period of the open house, Shelton said.

Further information on the child development child center

and on the open house may be obtained by calling 756-3110, extensions 735 or 783, or by calling 755-4630.

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Adjustment of parking fees

By Cliff DiMascio

As chairman of the Budget Committee, I received an inter-office memorandum from Melvyn N. Freed, the Vice-President for Administration, dated March 12, 1980. In keeping with the Governors State University Constitution, matters related to adjustment of parking fees should be received by the University-wide Budget Committee. This adjustment also reveals the necessary adjustments to bring our income up to the level of projected expenditures. This new fee structure will be presented to the Board of Governors on March 27, 1980.

Summary of Proposed Adjustment:

Present
\$5.00 Daily Permit
\$8.00 Per Trimester
\$22.00 Annual

Proposed
\$7.50 Daily Permit
\$11.00 Per Trimester
\$30.00 Annual

The reader should understand that due to an anticipated near

zero carryforward reserve from FY 80 to FY 81 and due to rising costs, there probably will be another increase in parking fees for FY 82. It is believed that this increase will probably be less than the FY 81 increase.

No mention is made of FY 83 or FY 84, but in the system-wide report on Auxiliary Enterprises from the Board of Governors, Executive Director, Dr. Walters, where parking fees are to increase, the last possible year that parking fees will go up \$3.50 annually and \$2.00 per trimester.

Parking fees now, and maybe what the future has to hold.

Present
\$5.00 Daily Permit
\$8.00 Per Trimester
\$22.00 Annual
FY 81
\$7.50
\$11.00
\$30.00

FY 82
Increase less than \$.25
Increase less than \$3.00
Increase less than \$8.00
FY 83
?

FY 84

(Increase)

\$2.00

\$3.50

The Budget Committee met and made the following recommendation.

The University Budget Committee is inclined at this time to recommend parking fees as follows:

\$22.00 Annual permit
\$8.00 Trimester permit
\$5.00 Daily permit

The committee further desires exploration of alternatives, including the transportation fee concept, and inquiry into the efficiency of the present system. The timeline for analysis of alternatives and the present system is April 30, 1980. This recommendation went to the President for action at the same time the recommendation also went to the three senates. It is hoped that the Senate will formulate recommendations on this issue and forward these to the President.

The University Budget Committee established a sub-committee to make inquiry into

the efficiency and efficacy of the present system. The timeline for analysis of alternatives and the present system is April 30, 1980. In the recent past, I have asked you as students, civil service, and faculty to get in touch with me on issues I have raised. The issue of Parking fees affects existence at GSU. Effective governance can only happen if the opportunity for input is there. Here at GSU our Constitution and Board policy rhetoric guarantee the right for those affected by policy decisions to have a voice in those issues related to our quality of life here at GSU. The challenge that faces the students, faculty, civil service, and community representatives is to put life into the symbols of shared participation in the governance system here. Now is the time to come to your own aid as a community of an institution of higher learning. I have put a copy of my position paper and a copy of Dr. Freed's proposal on reserve in the library for your use. I am also going to any group possible to help answer any questions or to allow for your input into the sub-

committee.

Quote from John Stuart Mill:
An institution cannot have too much of the kind of activity which does not impede, but aids and stimulates, individual exertion and development. The mischief begins when, instead of calling forth the activity and powers of individuals and bodies, it substitutes its own activity for theirs; when, instead of informing and advising, it makes them work in fetters, or bids them stand aside and does their work instead of them. The worth of an institution, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals comprising it; an institution which postpones the interests of their mental expansion and elevation, to a little more of administrative skill; an institution which dwarfs its members in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes - will find that no great thing can really be accomplished; and that the perfection of the machinery to which it has sacrificed everything, will in the end avail it nothing, for want of the vital power of its members, which it has preferred to banish.

Judy Roberts in concert



Chicago jazz pianist-vocalist Judy Roberts will appear in concert on Saturday, April 19, for the South Suburban Area YWCA's annual benefit. Roberts, named "Chicago's Favorite Jazz Woman" in a Chicago Tribune poll, will appear with her quartet, The Judy Roberts Band, at 8 P.M., in Homewood-Flossmoor High School Auditorium, 999 Kedzie Avenue, Flossmoor, Illinois.

Roberts and her band regularly perform at such Chicago clubs as Redford's, Wise Fools Pub, and The Back Room. Additionally, they have appeared at the Ritz Carlton and the London House, as well as the Lake Geneva Playboy Club, and the group tours throughout the West and Midwest. With the release of their first album, "Judy Roberts," on Madonna Records, many fans have recently had the opportunity for at-home listening, and Aaron

Gold of the Chicago Tribune remarked in his Tower Ticker column, "Now if only Johnny Carson would discover her and make her the star she deserves to be..."

Chicago residents will have an opportunity which Carson unfortunately has not yet had, when the curtain rises for "JUDY ROBERTS IN CONCERT." The audience will hear a mixture of original compositions and innovative renditions of classics by composers such as George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Lonnie Liston Smith, and George Benson.

Roberts will share the stage with guitarist Neal Seroka, bassist Sean Silverman, and drummer Phil Gratteau. Roberts, Silverman, and Seroka all have composing, in addition to performing, talents. On the "Judy Roberts" album, Roberts authored "Dandelion" and "Watercolors," while

Silverman contributed "Thumbs," and Seroka came forth with "Yes, Indeed."

Dorian Morley, of the South Suburban Area YWCA's Board of Managers, is chairing this year's benefit, and she recently commented, "We are delighted to have such a dynamic musical talent! Judy makes jazz really live, and frankly knowing she'll be on stage makes all of our unseen efforts a pleasure!"

Tickets for "JUDY ROBERTS IN CONCERT" may be obtained by sending payment and order information, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the South Suburban Area YWCA, 300 Plaza, Suite 3, Park Forest, Illinois 60466. Ticket prices are \$5, \$7.50, and \$10, and they may also be charged on VISA or Master Charge. For further information, call the YWCA at 748-5660.

The door is open...Come on in!

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER IS open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Center offers a referral service to GSU students and staff and to members of the south suburban community - referrals dealing with a wide variety of topics including where to go for medical, legal, financial and career counseling. In addition, the Center sponsors a variety of programs, workshops, and conferences.

Every month, (first Thursdays, 12 noon - 1 p.m.) the Center features a different speaker at a Brown Bag Luncheon which has become a popular calendar event for many GSU students and area women. April's guest speaker will address the topic of Divorce and Children.

The Center is presently staffed by the students who are enrolled in the Women's Resource training Lab under the direction of Dr. Harriet

Gross, Dotty Granger and Jodi Dorgan. The Center's purpose is to 1) serve student's educational needs as it 2) provides support services for south suburban community women as well.

For many GSU students the Center is a "school within a school" where friendship, comradery and personal attention help ease the many adjustments necessary for returning students to complete

degree programs with maximum success.

For many women, the WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER is a dropping-in place - between classes, at the end of a day; a resource for doing research papers, a library for those interested in writings for, about and by women of our time and from the past; a place to catch up on job openings, workshops, newsletters, meetings, and movements,

which affect WOMAN'S role in society today.

SO PLEASE.....FEEL WELCOME. STOP IN.... B1321... Ext. 2435....Our goal is to create that special kind of climate where all GSU women feel that the CENTER is there, for them and because of them.....because that's the way it is.

April brown bag lunch

At twelve noon on Thursday, April 3, 1980, in room E 1106 of Governors State University, the Women's Resource Center will hold its April Brown Bag Lunch program titled, "Children and Divorce" presented by Jean Livingston, M.S.W., A.C.S.W. Joining Ms. Livingston in a presentation on their findings thus far of a study involving the children of fifty couples who have recently been divorced are Harriet Minkin, M.S.W. and Cecile Cliffer, M.A. who are staff members of the research project.

The Brown Bag Lunch is held on the first Thursday of every month at twelve noon at the university and the student body, staff, and public are invited to attend. Lunch can be brought from home in a "brown bag" or purchased at the GSU cafeteria. Coffee will be provided. Questions and answers are welcome and generally evolve into lively discussions among participants in the program. Further information may be obtained from the Women's Resource Center at the university (534-5000, Extension 2435).

Money management series slated

The Women's Resource Center at Governors State University is sponsoring a service on Women and Personal Money Management beginning April 16, 1980. The series is a six-session lecture-discussion designed for women interested in budget planning, insurance, credit information and other personal money management concerns.

Ms. Jenny Suttle, a money-management counselor, will lead the lecture-discussions. Ms. Suttle is currently em-

ployed as Payroll Manager at Spiegel Inc. in Chicago, and has previously presented workshops on money management for women in the South Suburbs. She is presently completing a Master's Degree program in Women's Studies.

The series will be held in Engbreton Hall on the Governors State University campus. Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Coffee will be served. There is no fee, but advance registration is required. Please call 534-5000

x2435 to sign-up.

The dates and topics are as follows:

April 16 - Intro: Basic Budget Planning

April 23 - Assets and Liabilities: What Are You Worth?

April 30 - The "Ins" and "Outs" of Credit I

May 7 - The "Ins" and "Outs" of Credit II

May 14 - Savings, Interest and Insurance

May 21 - Buying a Car - Sum Up

Student Activities

Jim Croce in concert

The Student Activity Program Advisory Committee will be showing a Video-Tape of a Jim Croce concert. Jim Croce, one of our greatest contemporary performers prior to his untimely death, is brought back to us for a small visit. Many of his greatest songs are performed on this tape. This tape, a part of the Video-Tape Media Series, will be shown on the T.V. Monitors in the lounges and the cafeteria during the week of April 7-11. The tape will be run on the hour during the 11 am - 8 pm time period daily. The tapes are available for viewing for all. Don't miss this opportunity to visit with Jim Croce again for a short time and remember some of the messages of his songs.



The Student Senate has held several very important activities in the last two weeks. The Student Senate is elected by all students in attendance at GSU who aren't full time employees of the University. The role of the Student Senate is to act as the representative voice for the student body on those issues that confront the University that might impact on students. All students are encouraged to attend the monthly Student Senate meetings usually held in the Honors Dining Room the last Wednesday of the month from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

The By-Laws Workshop - The Senate held its second By-Laws workshop all day, Friday, March 14, 1980 at the Chicago Heights Holiday Inn.

Meet Your Student Leaders: Refreshments were served to over a hundred students who stopped by the Hall of Governors to get an opportunity to meet and talk with their elected representatives.

United States Student Association: Several students will attend the annual Student Lobbying Conference for the

United States Student Assoc. This year's conference is to be held during this election year in our nation's capital.

Budget Guidelines Established: The Senate Executive Committee has established April 1, 1980 as the absolute deadline for Student Activity Fund requests for Fiscal Year 1980-81. Anyone wishing assistance in preparing the appropriate request forms can contact the Student Activity Office for assistance, ext. 2123 or 2124.

"Richard Pryor live"

A Video-Tape of a "live" Richard Pryor concert will be shown by the Student Activity Program Advisory Committee during the week of March 24-28. The video-tape of this "live" performance contains material that may be objectionable to adults. The tape is definitely not

appropriate for viewing by anyone who is sensitive to "blue" material. Pryor has built an international reputation on his wiry sense of the outrageous. His expressions on contemporary social life is brought forth with language that is "colorful" to say the

least. This video-tape, a part of the Student Activity Program Advisory Committee, will be shown during the week of March 24-28, Monday through Friday, 11 am through 8 pm. This tape, due to the nature of its content will only be shown in the "A" lounge (next to the art gallery).

Dr. Sherman hospitalized

Due to the sudden illness of Dr. Alfonso Sherman, former dean of the college of cultural studies and the director of the spring theatre production, the theatre department regretfully announces the cancellation of his musical currently in productions.

Plans are currently underway for a replacement production in the May 16-17, 23-24 production dates. Announcement of the replacement production should be made by Monday, March 24, 1980.

The theatre department looks forward to Dr. Sherman returning soon and anticipates he will present a musical production in the fall theatre schedule.

Anyone wishing to send Cards may do so by sending them to the following address:

Dr. Alfonso Sherman
Baumgarten Pavilion
Room 307B
Michael Reese Hospital
2939 S. Cottage Grove
Chicago, IL 60616

Program Advisory Committee

By Vaughn Van Dolah

In the regular meeting of the PAC on March 13th, the subcommittees made their recommendations and proposals to the entire committee for upcoming spring-summer programs. Many excellent ideas and suggestions were made and this looks like it could be one of the best special

events programs planned. In a special meeting of the PAC on March 27th, the package will be voted on and then a recommendation of the final proposal will be sent to the director of student activities for final approval. Anyone wishing to attend this meeting may. The PAC meeting will be in Room E 1105 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.



GSU student Kathy Charle (l.) is interviewed by Betty West, supervisor of Public Service at WMAQ-TV.

Currently a student at Governor's State, Kathy was selected as an intern at WMAQ-TV based upon her outstanding achievements in school and an extensive interview by WMAQ-TV sponsors. Students in the

WMAQ-TV Student Internship program work 40 hours per week getting "hands on" experience in broadcasting and receive college credit. The Winter 1980 internship program will run through the first of May.



Handicappers will find it easier to enter and leave GSU with the installation of these new automatic doors. By the way, the doors can also be used by the just plain lazy. (Photo by L. G. Lewis)

Spring/Summer Registration begins

Governors State University is holding advance registration for the 1980 spring-summer trimester from March 15 through April 15 for degree-seeking students.

Students who have participated in advance registration must return to GSU on May 1 or 2 to obtain their schedules and pay tuition and fees. Students who did not participate in advance registration may register on May 2.

University officials point out that under normal circumstances students who register in advance have priority over students who register later in selection of and enrollment in their desired courses.

New students seeking to enroll in degree programs at the junior, senior or master level must submit applications and credentials no later than April 10, 1979. Students who are not seeking admission to a degree program, or who are unable to meet the deadline, may enroll as students-at-large on May 2. Course work completed by students-at-large is not automatically applicable to a degree program. The transfer of such courses is governed by policies established by the deans and faculty of each college.

The spring-summer trimester is in session from May 5 through Aug. 23.

Governors State University is geared to the commuting students' needs. It is mandated

by the State to offer programs for students who transfer from community colleges, who otherwise have acquired the equivalent of 60 semester hours of college-level credit, or are qualified for graduate study. The University is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

For further information, contact the Office of Admissions at the University on Stuenkel Rd. east of Governors Hwy. in Park Forest South or call (312) 534-5000, Ext. 2518, 2519 or 2510. Counselors are available Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. No appointment is necessary.

Cheap thrills

Family Outing

By Tomango

"Walking into the large wooden building that was once the lumber shed and feedstore of the Frankfort Grain Company is like stepping back into the past. Greeting the eye are charming shops. Old paving bricks from the streets of Chicago surface the street and old time street lights and wooden sidewalks all combine together to create an 1890's atmosphere.

Next door is the scale house where farmers once weighed their loads of grain and feed. (It now houses one of the shops). A wooden grain elevator stood behind the scale house until it burned in 1945. It was replaced with the present concrete elevator. Standing 132 feet high, it can be seen for miles around. Out back is the barn which houses the feed mill. Here different grains were once ground and mixed into feed blends most suitable for each

type of farm animal.

Today you can browse through the 21 unique, imaginative shops that offer the best from the past and the present.

Although it may seem unusual to suggest that a visit to a shopping mall can be a cheap thrill, it is nonetheless true. It is a pleasure just to browse around the shops and soak up the atmosphere of the place. For example, hours could be spent just looking at the miniatures in the Dollhouse store and building fantasies about how you'd furnish your own dollhouse. There's a marvelous smelling General store filled with wonderful things including penny candy and fresh-ground peanut butter. An old-time piano player can be heard throughout the mall and if you want to sit and relax you can choose between the ice cream parlor where homemade ice cream is featured or the Red Garter Pub (soon to be moved

downstairs with a new name - Mr. K's Backdoor Pub). The drinks are inexpensive and the people are great. Of course, if you have a compulsive need to spend money, this is a great place to do that too. The Old Galleon, a Spanish-Mediterranean accessory store has some ridiculously low prices and there are many other kinds of shops, including jewelry stores, a record store, a doll store and even a photo shop where you can put on 1890's costumes and pose for an old-fashioned picture of yourself.

The Grainery is only about 10 miles west in Frankfort. Take route 30 to White Street and turn left. The Grainery is located on Oak and Elmwood in the center of town - just keep your sights on the grain elevator and you won't miss it. It's open Tuesday through Saturday 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday, noon - 5 pm. It is closed on Monday.

Take the family; it's a great way to spend a day!



Bartender Judy Sickles talks with two patrons at the Red Garter Pub in The Grainery. (Photo by L.G. Lewis)



The Midway at The Grainery reflects the slower, easier pace of days gone by. (Photo by L.G. Lewis)



The 1890 general store is just as busy today at The Grainery. (Photo by L. G. Lewis)



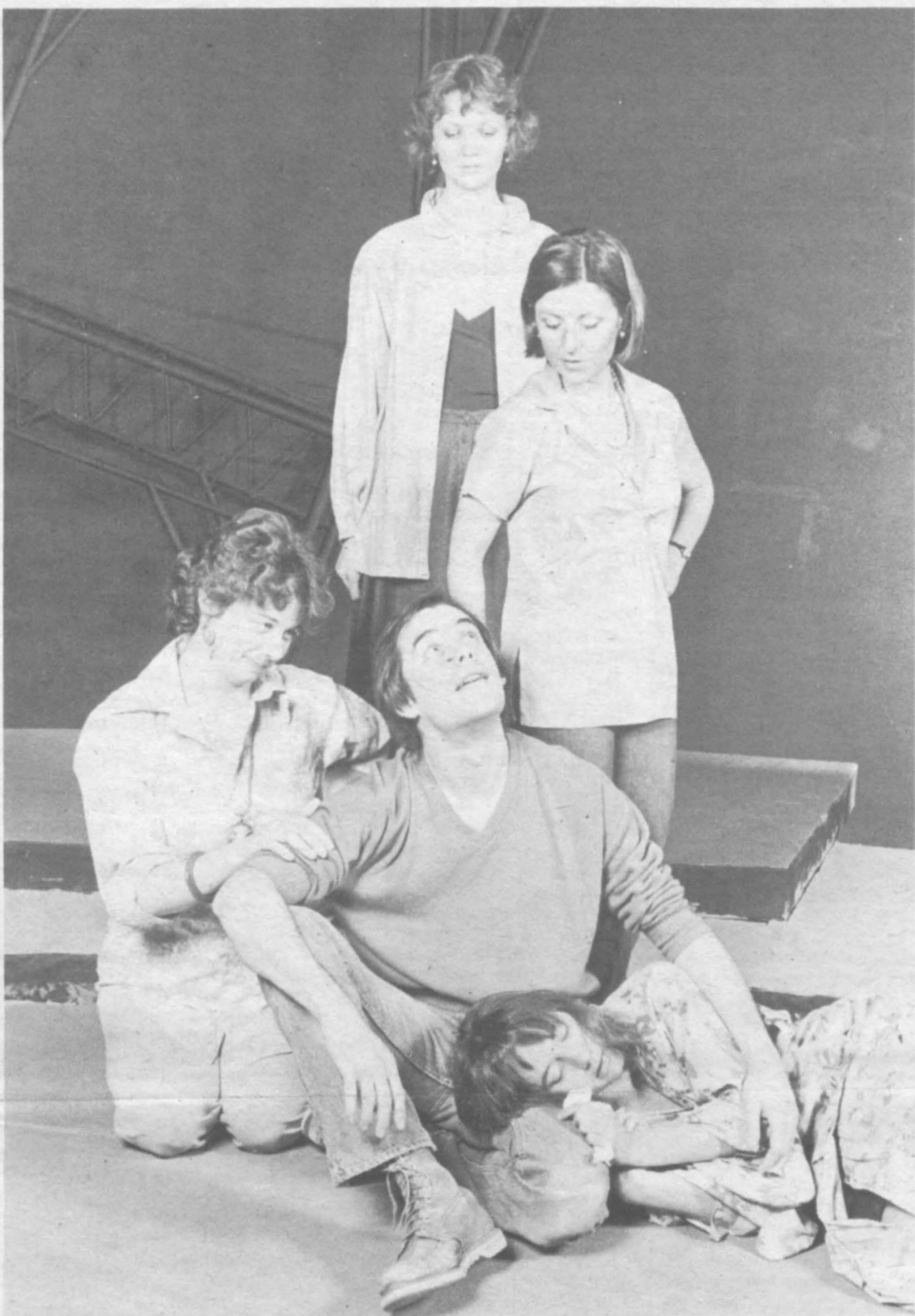
Piano player Alan Gresik. (Photo by L. G. Lewis)



Here's a doll you don't just buy, you have to adopt it. It comes complete with birth certificate, adoption papers and identification foot and thumb prints. But that's not all, each year, the "hospital" will send your little bundle of joy a

birthday card. These dolls are hand made, limited editions and sell for \$80 to \$100 each. So much for "Black Market" babies. (Photo by L. G. Lewis)

Premier drama highlights Canadian Life



Sisters (l. to r.) Denise, Nicole, Lucienne and Monique seek advice and comfort from Serge.

The Devil is alive

continued from page 2

Schick graduates who have become smoke-sniffers, ash-lickers (Usually protein deficient), and filter-suckers, (These last are also know as tar-babies.)

An agent who suggest a get together to cover some ground is bound to be a jogger. There are certain obstacles to be overcome with this type as well. Thus your approach is important. A friend of mine went to a jogger-agent interview wearing his Addidas, a sweat-band (laced with coke, the spoon hidden behind his ear), his armpits soaked through with Eau de Charles Bronson, and a can of Jock-Itch balm in his back pocket. The two of them got along fabulously until my friend became winded signing his name on the contract. If subterfuge becomes necessary, go all the way - spare no expense. Nicotine stains on the fingers can be fobbed off as callouses from heavy gymnastic routines. If a leg cast can't be found, a medical bracelet from the Heart Association might help. As a last resort, mentioning the Larry Flynt Sexual Aerobics program is sure to calm any physical fitness freak.

Some agents really like to get into their clients. Don't be overly optimistic as an agent

remarks that he's sure the two of you will really hit if off. The key word is 'hit', and the odds are he's a frustrated director whose idea of a casting couch includes manacles and ankle chains, (both Sears and Fredericks of Hollywood carry the Marquis de Sade Settee in both Early American and Looie the 69th). A good approach which has met with some success is to affect a dueling scar and include 8X10 glossies of your Pit-Bull, Gladius the Christian Eater chewing on the ear of another Pit-Bull. The only danger here is the fact that some of your top S&M artists heavily support the Anti-Cruelty society. As one of these types said at a cocktail party, "Peoples is peoples, animals ain't." Surely, words to live by.

The most promising interview last week involved the partnership of Nerd and Snerd, (distant relatives of the Pigg sisters, Ima and Yura). These two gents were the embodiment of Hollywood agentdom. Norville Nerd and Shibolet Snerd met me at the door with cigarettes hanging from their slobbering lips, nicotine stains up past their wrists, and tattered money-belts to protect their bus fare. Shib, (he insisted) even went so far as to paste a J&B label to his

forehead in an effort to make me feel right at home. (How he knew Daddy used to wear one I'll never know). These two men are caring people. (They share office space with a Private Detective named Fleegle and an Oriental Masseuse named Flossie). The interview was going along wonderfully until the Orkin man came along with his sprayer and the two of them jumped out the window. Did you know that cockroaches had wings? I didn't. The visit wasn't a total loss though. Flossie walked on my back wearing her soccer spikes, (she's now thinking of becoming an agent), and Fleegle promised to investigate the gas station that left my gas cap off six years ago in Butte, Montana.

The three female agents I met last week were indeed Princes among men. They were quite blunt in saying there was nothing they could do for me, but did I have a picture of my sister? Their honesty was truly inspiring.

My next report promises to be truly interesting as I am slated to appear on a game show pilot sponsored by the Audobon Society. It's called "Name that Loon".

Tah tah, dahlings!

By Leslie Faison

As the first production of the 1980 mainstage season, BONJOUR, LA, BONJOUR, now playing at Steppenwolf Theater, conveys a message that is valid. Michael Tremblay's sensitive drama, of French-Canadian home life, delves into jealousies, fears and the inability to communicate that can make or break the family unit.

Serge, the central figure, played by Tom Irwin, is an idealistic young artist. Confronting him is a dilemma. Concern for his aging father and the deep, sensual love he feels for his sister, Nicole, affect a decision that will govern his life. Serge must choose the family life dictated by society or live as an outcast with a narrow chance for happiness. Doting sisters, two boring aunts who dislike each other and a dispassionate father have conditioned Serge. His defiance of convention and his honest appraisal of it synthesize into the theme of the play.

Steppenwolf Theater Company members, deftly directed by H. E. Baccus, with dignity and brilliance, reveal that societal dictates, often inherently destructive, stifle freedom and individuality.

An emotion-wrought performance by Laurie Metcalf, sister Monique, the crying alcoholic, is supported by those of May Copple and Rondi Reed, sisters Lucienne and Denise. The three smothered Serge with their personalities. Denise, overweight and immaturely playful, Lucienne, wealthy and a big spender and Monique are as beset with problems as Serge. The trio have marital woes that prompt them to seek

stimulants to forget the agonies of their lives.

One admits, "We brought you up like a kid that had no sex."

Joan Allen, who is Nicole, the youngest sister, is the alternative Serge chooses in the madness surrounding him. Though five years his senior, Nicole has the compatibility that meets her brother's needs.

Confronting the three who monopolize his time and energy, Serge insists, "You did this to me!" Leaving the aunts behind, he and Nicole take their father, who is aware of the illicit alliance between the two, to live with them.

Contemporary set designs and appropriately dramatic or subdued lighting techniques by Kevin Rigdon, compliment the tone and mood of the production. Costume designs by Ms. Copple are in excellent taste.

Playwright Tremblay, a Separatist-Activist, believes the laws of society governing the family cause members to hate each other, forcing them to the fringes or moral and material existence. Of his writing he relates that his "is not a realistic theater," in that he portrays the extremists, the outcasts.

"Because they are the fringe group in society," he explains "...society, in a way, hates them. But they want to be happy and they want to be somebody."

However extremist Tremblay's insights may be, the cast of BONJOUR, LA, BONJOUR does marvelously in giving credence to the writer's impressions. The timely work is more than small talk, as the title suggests.

The play runs through April 5. For reservations and information call 472-4515.

Mill Run Theatre announces Star Attractions

Niles' Mill Run Theatre has just announced the following acts as part of its spectacular 1980 season:

NEIL SEDAKA, March 26th through March 30th-\$12.75

DAVID BRENNER and Special Guest Star SUSAN ANTON, April 16th through April 20th-\$12.75

SAMMY DAVIS, JR., April 22nd through April 27th-\$14.75

RICH LITTLE and Special Guest Star SUZANNE SOMERS, May 1st through May 4th-\$12.75

GLADYS KNIGHT & THE PIPS, May 9th through May 11th-\$10.75

DON RICKLES and Special Guest Star JERRY VALE, May 13th through May 18th-\$14.75

LOU RAWLS, May 20th through May 25th-\$12.75

BILL COSBY and Special Guest Star JOSE FELICIANO, June 6th through June 8th-\$12.75

For performance times and further information, call the Mill Run Theatre at (312) 298-2170 or (312) 298-3730, during the following hours: Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Saturdays from 10:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., and Sundays from 12:00 noon until 7:00 P.M.

At the present time tickets are available only by mail order and telephone. Mail orders should include \$1.00 added to ticket prices to include handling, and checks or money orders should be made out and mailed to the Mill Run Theatre, 600 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648-include a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. For phone reservations, call TIX-BY-PHONE, (312) 298-2170 or (312) 298-3730 during the hours listed above. The number to call for theatre parties of 50 or more is (312) 298-2935.

INNOVATOR STAFF

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Keith Whitfield
Frank Gooden

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Job Mart

The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested. If you have a completed and up to date credential file in the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 2163-4.

Women's rights internship announced

WOMEN EMPLOYED has announced a new full-time paid internship program for those individuals interested in women's employment rights. Through participation in the program, interns will learn and practice valuable research and organizing skills. The program includes extensive field work and weekly sessions for training in organizational skills and program development.

Women Employed, formed in 1973, is a national organization of working women based in Chicago. The organization focuses on achieving economic equality through educational programs, monitoring government agencies responsible for enforcing equal opportunity laws and helping individual women with job discrimination problems. Among their current programs are both local and national strategies to close the wage gap between men's and

women's salaries. Although women now comprise over 41 percent of the workforce, on the average, they earn 57 cents for every \$1 men make. In addition, WE continues their on-going research into problems faced by clerical workers.

WE Chairperson, Beata Welsh, views the internship program as, "an ideal opportunity for individuals to learn leadership and organizational skills and at the same time contribute significantly to the organization's ability to expand their research program and better employment conditions for women."

Students interested in either full-time or summer internship positions should send a resume or statement of interest to Women Employed, 5 S. Wabash, Suite 415, Chicago, IL, 60603. For more information call 782-3902.

Twenty-five organizations have agreed to attend the Business-Industry Career Fair in the Hall of Governors from 1-6 p.m. on March 24. Students have the opportunity to talk about career potential in 12 different fields.

The State of Illinois will recruit on campus for tax-auditors on April 17, 1980. They have hired many GSU grads in the past and will provide valuable experience in tax auditing. Twelve semester hours of accounting and a bachelor's degree in the near future are required. Please contact the Placement Office to sign up and receive more information.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is recruiting Bank Examiner Trainees. They require 3 yrs. experience in banking or a degree in Economics, Accounting or Business Administration. Call 800-424-5061 before March 28 for more information or an application. Travel is part of the job.

E-EI-389 — LD TEACHER K-5 Full-time learning disabilities for grades K-5. Start 8-25-80. Sparland.

E-SEC-407 — TEACHERS & COUNSELORS English, Mathematics, P.E. Drivers Education and Counselor vacancies, with following coaching available, Head football, 2-Asst. Football, Asst. Girls Basketball, Asst. G Track, Asst. B. Track, Head B. baseball and Asst. B. baseball. Rock Falls.

E-HE-1707 — PURDUE U. LISTINGS Programmers, Bus. Admin., Research Asst., Chem., Eng. Nuclear Chem., Tech., Studio Super. Registrar, Head Teach., Netwk Lib., Asst. Contrt. Admin. D.P. of all kinds, others.

E-HE-1708 — UPWARDS BOUND COUNSELOR Masters in counseling, prefer that exper. Will counsel up-bound students, supervise learning lab, direct cultural prog. teach mini-course in career plan. Deadline 4-4 GA. Min. 13,500.

E-HE-1709 — NURSING TEACHER Master and successful teach. exp., successful nursing exp. License as R.N. Teach & super. clinical trng. 15 qt. per quarter. Min. 15,000, Deadline 4-18. Douglas, GA.

E-HE-1710 — INSTRUCTOR - SPORTS Master in health, physical ed. or recreation. Baseball coaching exp. Teach health, physical ed. or recre. courses, coach & recruit. Min. \$13,500 Deadline 4-28. Douglas, GA.

E-HE-1711 — INTRO B U S I N E S S A D - MINISTRATION Master in Bus. Admin or Bus. Ed. Ability to teach wide variety, including acct., D.P., mgnt, econ. prefer teach. exp. teach 15 quarter hrs. Min. 14,500, Deadline 5-9 GA.

E-HE-1712 — BIOLOGY-CHEMISTRY Master in biology or Chem. Prefer doctorate and teaching Jr. Coll. exp. Teach 15 hrs. in Gen Bio. Gen. Chem. Anatomy and physiology. Super Labs. Min. 15,000 Deadline 4-4 GA.

E-HE-1713 — MEDIA TECHNICAL Bachelors in science, prefer teach exp. Operate and Maintain A-V equip. Skill in art & illustration, exp. in photo & darkroom. Super science lab. Deadline 4-25 Min. \$9,000. GA.

E-HE-1689 — SEE DESCRIPTION The most recent listing of positions available at Purdue University is now in the Placement Office for review.

E-HE-1714 — READING & ENGLISH Grad degree in reading or English. Prefer exp. in instruction of disadvantaged & superv. of reading and writing lab. Min. \$13,500 Deadline 4-4 Douglas, GA

E-HE-1715 — DEAN OF INSTRUCTION Doctorate 5 yrs. comm. college teach. 3 yrs. admin. exp. Deadline 4-18 Centralia, IL

E-HE-1716 — COUNSELORS, TEACHERS B.A. Stipend of \$2,500 plus room, board and training. Work with severely emotionally disturbed children in groups of 6-8. Teaching positions also available. Chicago

PS-FED-290 — MECHANICAL ENGINEER Requires 4 years of college-level education, training, and-or technical experience in the field of physical and mathematical sciences underlying professional engineering, with 3 years specialized experience. For complete details contact the Placement Office. Salary GS-830-11, \$22,672 per annum. DEADLINE March 28, 1980.

PS-FED-291 — CENSUS WORKERS Several positions available for census workers. Must live in the area. Start April 1, 1980. Will train and supervise enumerator. Salary \$4.00 per hour. Tinley Park, IL.

MD-16 — STAFF WRITER Journalism Degree with one year experience. Photography and layout a plus. Immediate position. Salary \$12,000 per annum. Blue Island, Illinois.

B-SEC-74 — AD-MINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

E-HE-168 — ASSISTANT DIRECTOR B.A. and admissible to the Universities MBA. Program. Two to Five years experience. Excellent working, writing and speaking ability. \$10,000-\$11,000 depending on experience. Bloomington, Ind.

E-OTHER-478 — TEACHERS A community school district are looking for qualified teachers for various positions opened. Contact the PLACEMENT OFFICE for more details. Amboy, Illinois.

E-OTHER-479 — SUPERINTENDENTS Superintendents are needed for a joint Elementary and High school district. Salary \$39,000-\$43,000. A multi-year contract will be offered. Sacramento, California.

PS-ST-115 — STATE AD-MINISTRATOR Must have advanced managerial or administrative experience, preferably with a broad business background. Salary is in the low 40's. Individual will manage the organization's planning, policy development and program execution. Madison, Wisconsin.

T-180 — ENGINEERS A company is looking for engineers in various fields. Contact Placement for details. Westchester, Illinois.

M-ML-251 — SEE DESCRIPTION The most recent listing from Blue Cross Blue Shield is now in the Placement Office. Chicago. Assistant Auditor, Project Manager, Analyst, Senior Analyst and Program Analyst.

HS-SW-411 — GROUP WORKER B.A. prefer major in Recreation, Social or Group work. Exp. in Group leadership of 2 yrs. Primary program is constructive use of leisure time. Comm. Center. \$9,100 Chgo.

B-ACC-104 — INTERNAL AUDITOR CPA is highly desirable or evidence of preparedness to gain such, with two-three years experience with an accounting firm. Duties will be to audit the internal accounts throughout the U.S. Salary \$22,000-\$25,000. Chicago, Illinois.

E-EL-388 — SPEECH THERAPIST Must meet the requirements as set forth in the Rules and Regulations to Govern the Administration and Operation of Special Education. Work involves screening, diagnosing, and r mediating children individually or in small groups. Rock Falls, Illinois.

E-SEC-405 — TEACHER A high school level teacher for grades 9-12 is needed for a Community school district. Will be teaching English and Journalism. Will be responsible for the supervising and editing of the high school newspaper. Salary based on experience. Altamont, Illinois.

E-SEC-406 — TEACHER VACANCIES School district is seeking qualified teachers to fill the following openings: Industrial Education, Mathematics, Language (Double Major), Special Education, Business Education, and Reading-MS, with BS in English. Salary starts at \$13,700 for a B.A. degree, and \$15,070 for M.A. degree. Palatine, Illinois.

E-HE-1704 — CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGIST Bachelor's Degree in Construction Technology with a combination of education and experience plus field and-or office experience in a management or supervisory position. Teaching courses in construction technology and management. Deadline May 1, 1980. Salary with education and experience. Regular tenure track. Terre Haute, Indiana.

E-HE-1706 — ASSISTANT AGRONOMIST IN SOIL FERTILITY A.B.S. or M.S. in soil fertility with broad knowledge of the application of agronomist principles to midwestern soil management and crop. Deadline April 1, 1980. Starting date June 1, 1980. Salary depends on experience. Urbana, IL.

E-HE-1705 — AGRONOMIST EXTENSION M.S. or Ph.D. in weed science or a closely related field with a strong background in weed science. Experience in extension at the county, area, or state level desirable. Duties will be to serve as an extension agronomist in the weed science phase of pest management program which will integrate use of chemical, biological, and cultural methods. Salary based on experience and training. Deadline April 1, 1980. Urbana, IL.

HS-SW-412 — LABORATORY TECH Grad of accredited schl of Tech. min. 2 yrs. in clinical lab. Will work for Family Planning Branch manager. Will run clinical lab. \$10,335. Deadline 3-31 Joliet.

HS-SW-413 — FLOOR SUPERVISOR B.A. or comparable exp. Bilingual Supervisor of psychiatrically disabled adults in sheltered workshop. Job-set-up, behav. mgnt. evaluation, stock & q.C. \$9,500-10,000 Chgo.

T-186 — PAYROLL SUPERVISOR Bachelors in accounting and experience with electronic data processing system. 2 yrs. exp. in payroll & tax reporting. Administer hourly payroll of 1,450 check weekly & 200 checks in 11 branch offices. Superv. 2 payroll checks. \$1,350-1,550 per mo. Chgo.

E-HE-1701 — ADVERTISING DESIGNER & BASIC DESIGN MFA in design or graphic design. College teaching and-or professional design experience preferred, but recent MFA graduate will receive full consideration. Teaching studio courses for art majors. Involved in Black & White design and-or Color design, lettering, Advertising Production Methods, Dimensional design. Salary depends on experience. Appointment, August 25, 1980. May 24, 1981; Closing date April 11, 1980. Eau Claire, Wisconsin

classifieds

Timber Ridge. 1978 Schuldt Mobile Home 24 X 60. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, central air, all appliances. Assumable Mortgage. Call 720-9128 after 6:00.

SUMMER, Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs cooks, maintenance, pianists, bartenders, and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing, and housekeeping. Full time housekeeping available. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3312 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105. Continuously hiring through September.